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BY JOHN S. BENDER, Esq.

feeling somewhat dull. The cloudiness of the sky, and continual rain, contribu-Under such circumstances a cheerful countenance is like sunshine to a droop person wants to feel humble, let him or on that Sunday morning.

often comes from a source from whence the son who should revive the rememleast expected. Caroline Blundell, one brance of Prince Arthur. of the four sisters whose early education young ladies of South England, invited down here, me to accompany her to church. It is gladly accepted the honored invitation, the control below the Chicago and Milwaukee rates. And the work is warranted to be inferior to none.

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The work is warranted to be inferior to none. ing admission, to my great astonishment, as well; as chagrin, we were conducted down the aisle which seemed to me to be just one-half mile, to a front pew. Caraline and myself were put in the same pew. This increased my diffidence; but when I the wall, we reach Durngate mill, which er meeting will be held at the residence looked around and saw the ladies and stands near gentlemen sitting promiscuously all over the room the embarrassment subsided she had a child, two years old, that would visiting England, should take winches trot back and forth from father to mother ter in his route. continually during service, to the great annoyance of the minister and and his audience room of an English church, du ring service, is unknown.

As it is my usual custom, when among strangers, to conform to their customs as near as can be without a sacrifice of prin. haps the most renowned in the worldcipe, lduring prayers I knelt, sat, or stood, according to the exigency of the case, and in imitation of those families with the ceremonies. Not being accustomed however to that form of worship, I found it difficult to pass through the programme without committing blunders; hence without any irreverence, or MR. MILLIKAN: disrespect, I deliberately took my seat,

ST LUKE'S CHURCH, like most churches in England, is long and narrow, and finished in a style which gives it a rich and solemn, rather than cheerful appearance.

Prayers were conducted by 25 or more boys, dressed in white surplices, assisted gation preserved the fitmost order and decorum After prayers the Rev. Mr. Few delivered a sermon to in almost breathless yet appreciative congregation, the congregation was dismissed, and we splendidly. returned well satisfied. Monday and Tuesday, the 7th and 8th,

the continual rain and general inclemen cy of the weather prevented further observation, and we had to be content to remain in doors until Wednesday the 9th. This morning our baggage is arranged in view of taking a final leave of Southampton; but before doing so, if pardon is gran

BLUNDELL FAMILY.

It consists of Joseph and Emma, the ather and mother; three ons; Joseph A., daughters, the following four of whom kind we have ever seen. were at home; Sarah E, Allice May, Caro line E., and Annie, the latter of whom will be married to a gentleman in Liver my stay here, I had the opportunity of partaking of the hospitality of an aristocratic English host and hostess, without being compelled to endure the austerity and bigoted, in morals, freedom in conversa tion, and the greatest latitude in the direction of innocent n.irth and amusement, compels me to say that I do not remember ever having met a family where greater sunshine lingered. I consider it one of the fortunate events of my life to have partaken at the Festal Board of the fam-

The train being now ready we started Business Education, for

WINCHESTER.

business, should get a Practical Business Educa- where we arrived soon after. This city tion at the Bryan: & Stratton Business Col- contains only 15,000 inhabitants; yet has a history as old and quite as interesting

Christian era; but has no certain history until the Belgic invaders made it the cap-On Sunday morning December the 10th, fore Christ. After the departure of the spelled down. 1874, we arose after 10 hours sound sleep, Romans it became the chief city of England. In the year 519, A. D., when Cer-

die the Saxon, was crowned here, it be came the capital of the West Saxon kingted nothing to our cheerfulness-in fact dom. The Victorious descendants of point will be continued by H. Atkinson. we had no cheerfulness to contribute to. Cerdic made it the capital of all England. which it continued to be until perhaps the 12th century.

It was here that Alfred the great was ing flower. I found a number here, yet crowned; after which it became the seat like the rusty iron plate which absorbs of the Chief Courts of the realm. Em the rays of the sun without reflecting any. ma Hardicanute, and Edward the Confessor was crowned here. William the I felt too that I was drawing comfort from Conqueror spent Easter, and his son Wilto return an equivalent. If any sensitive Winchester Henry the II. got his wife, and Henry the III was born. Edward the I. with Queen Eleanor, visited this cate. Just such a predicament was I in Henry V. at this place received the last ambassador from France. Henry the VI. made frequent visits and Henry the VII. In the midst of gloomy meditations joy brought his Queen here to give birth to

Henry VIII. visited Winchester, in company with Charles V., and caused Prince Arthur's table to be painted anew most attractive, as well as courteous, Good Queen Bess also made an excursion Westville June 3d.

The State trials, and executions, which followed the supposed conspiracy of n6 v19-tf. not strange that under the circumstances | Walter Raleigh, made Winchester fa. day forenoon, in this city. we should feel embarrassed; but when I mous. Charles I. paid one visit in Roysaw that the proposal was intended I al state, another while a prisoner, and to the honor of the citizens their mournful welcome of the tallen King was rememand not even the rain or solemnity of the bered. It is said that throughout the occasion had the effect to mar my happi- wars Winchester, the old capitol of Eng

opportunity presented itself. The beauti- Christopher Wren, commenced the erec C. W. Boyd, Plymouth, Ind, by W. Kel street, for which we started. After gain. never completed. Here ended the con ella J. Beaver. nection of Winchester with royalty and English history.

vation, still remains, which serves to il-

lustrate the plan of an ancient city. Passing through the gate and along

ST. GILES BILL.

It first appears in history as the place of Execution of Waltheof, earle of North-It occurred to me that the seating of the umberland, A. D. 1069 William the locate a watch manufactory in that place. sexes promisenously, even in a caurch, conqueror granted to Bishop Warklin the was much more natural than, as I have right to hold a fair on this Hill. Our seen in a tew of our American churches, guide who led us up the terraced like road, until we reached the Sammit, inthe husband and wife enter at the same formed me that we were now near the door and immediately separate, the man spot where Cardinal Welsey had his resitaking one, and the woman the other ex. dence. With our surrequellers the rea treme corner of the room-especially if der will at once see that it is not supprising why no unsophis texted a merican, him

Friday Dec. 11th, returned by Railway to London, which gave us a distant view tise in the newspapers. They might add of Windsor Castle, the place where to their business by making it known exaudience. Children running over the Queen Victoria sometimes resides. We tensively, regret not having time to obtain a better view of the same.

remarkable building in England and per-Westminster Abbey-an account of to improving the stock. which we will give next week.

To Be Continued

Argos Hems.

BY "BRIMSTONE." Argos, Ind., April 6, 1875.

We have neglected to furnish you any which I occupied without the motion of items for some weeks, in consequence of a muscle (except that of my eyes) during a misunderstanding with another party, the service. This ignorance on my part whom we thought was to take our place. afforded a better opportunity for observa- This much in the way of apology, and in the future will endeavor, from time to time, to furnish such items as may be of typhoid tever on the 24th of March, aged general interest.

> -Spring opening up beautifully. -Health in this vicinity improving.

Ground in the sandy soil ready for the by the Pastor; during which the congre | plow. Mud fast disappearing from the

-Wheat has the appearance of being badly injured by the winter; although which occupied one half hour. After this there is occasionally a field that looks not buy that horse.

board; but cherries seem to be o. k. Ap who have been visiting friends in St. Jo ples are probably not injured.

is teaching a class here in penmanship, enterprising and successful merchants Silks-all direct from New York. Call ted, I would like to say a few words about His method of teaching differs from that and grain buyers, in Northern Indiana, usually practiced, and is decidedly superi- has petitioned for the benefit of the bankor to the old system. So say his class, rupt law. His specimens of penmanship, both plain Frederick John, and Herbert; and six and ornamental, surpass anything of the

-The principal amusement on our streets, of late, is pitching horse shoes, pool before this article is in print. During in which quite a number of persons engage with a zest; even our business men find ample time to engage in this exhilerating recreation. This amusement is occeremony usually attending distinction in casionally varied by a game of 'nsticuffs,' race. Punctual in business, rigid, yet not which usually results in an arrest of some of the parties, by onr Marshal; and after small donation to the school fund.

Considerable complaint has been made, cises of the High School class at the pubof late, that our Marshal is in the habit lic school building last Saturday evening. marken at the restair board of the land of arresting parties from the country, for There was much to admire and some by all leading druggists. Trial bottle other remuneration than our sincere misdemeanors, and letting like offences things for Plymouth to feel proud of in free. pass unnoticed it committed by some of the exercises. Miss Barboer's reading our own citizens. If these accusations be was the best we have ever heard, by any true he should be looked after by the other than a professional.

Winchester must have been founded by evening; there being some twenty three some of the Celtic tribes, long before the or four on each side. After spelling till about eleven o'clock they adjourned; a ital of South Britain, about 200 years be. number on each side not having been will be held in the Ward school house,

-The copartnership which has heretofore existed between Parker & Atkinson, has been dissolved; the business at this -Several dwellings will be erected in

Argos this season; some of which are now in course of construction.

'two wagon loads of law-abiding citizens' who went to your town on the occasion referred to, (in a one horse buggy), remy surroundings, without the ability liam Rufus was buried at this place. At quest us to say they went there on legitimate business-that they did not disinter house. We understand that our grocers a 'dorg,' and since learning that you were her place themselves where they receive place on their return from Palestine. a pard of the showman, they have conblessings without the power to recipro- Henry IV. came here with his bride, and cluded to forget and forgive all your misrepresentations-unanimously vote you city ordinance which makes it a penal ofan apt scholar.

> -Our streets were filled with teams from the country last Saturday.

> -Mr. Coliax will not lecture in Laporte before 1876. He will lecture in

-Mr. George Fleming and his wife of Ligonier, were at the M. E. Church Sun-

-The sweetest thing out. Maple sugar festivals. St. James church, South Bend, had one last night.

-The total population of Valparaiso, says the Vidette is 3,500-males 1,803; females, 1,757; of school age 1 198. -Married, April 1st, at the residence of

ful church of St Luke was just across the tion of a palace at this place which was lev, Esq , Lewis Anderson Bengles to Lu--Will Nichols is visiting his friends

One of the old gates and traces of the in this city. He has a situation in the ancient wall in a perfect state of preser Indianapolis Journal office. He appears to be in good health. -The Ladies Temperance League pray-

> of Mr Hezekiah R. Pershing, at three o'clock Friday, April 9th. -Michigan City is making an effort to

Good timber for hubs and spokes for the wheels can be bought cheap in Plymouth. -John W. Parks, of Bourbon recently returned home from the law school in Ann Arbor, Mich., after having the de-

gree of Bachelor of Laws conferred upon -Why don't the Plymouth mechanics, manufacturers and merchants, adver-

-Some of our farmers have learned Arriving at London in due time, we that it costs no more to raise a good furs for sale, will please take them to A proceded immediately to visit the most horse than it does to raise a poor one, and they are now turning their attention the highest price in cash for them.

> -Charles Flory lost his pocket book, which contained \$50 in money and some other papers, on Tuesday of last week, between Bourbon and his house, in Tippecanoe township.

> -A. L. Wheeler and his daughter, Mrs. VanValkenburgh, were to have started last Monday for the Hot Springs in Arkansas; but were prevented by Mr. Wheeler's ill health. They will go when Mr. W. is able.

> -Mrs. Matilda Wood, wife of Calvin Wood of Tippocanoe township, died of 46 years. Mr Wood settled in Tippecanoe township about 26 years ago, where he still resides.

> -Mr. Joseph Westervelt of this city is the owner of the finest two year old colt in this part of the State. It is perfectly gentle, and works in harness like it had been trained to it. \$500 probably would

-Mrs. B. G. Crary, and her daughter -Peaches and pears have gone by the Ella (wife of J G. Bender, of Goshen,) seph county, on their return home spent -The Argos public schools close this a day with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bender.

-A. B. Judson, of Indianapolis, for--A gentleman by the name of Hunter merly of Mishawaka, and one of the most

> law. The Legislature of that State passed a bill to repeal it; but Gov. Ames veed a bill to repeal it; but Gov. Ames ve-toed the repealing act, and the legislature tidious. Call between the two Hsrdware sustained his veto. The Indianapolis la. Stores for nice goods and bargains. dies passed a resolution of thanks to the Govenor. I. O. O. F. Anninersary.-The 56th

anniversary of the order will be celebrated in this city on the 26th inst. All the lodges in the North-western part of the State and as lar East as Columbia city are exbeing duly interviewed by Justice Beam, pected to be represented. Procession, the parties so engaged generally make a addresses &c., will be in order.

-By invitation we attended the exer-

-J. F. Behrens & Co., are receiving a - Quite an interesting spelling match large stock of new and desirable styles of came off at the M. E. Church, last Friday callooes, which they will sell cheap.

Teacher's Notice.

An examination of applicants for certificates to teach in the common schools, in Plymouth, Saturday April 10th, at 9 a. m. sharp. W. E. BAILEY.

County Supt.

-Self settling roasted unground Amazon coffee, was printed on a one pound coffee package, from the wholesale nouse of Dobbs, Grant & Co., 199 & 201 Ran--"Bolyfrancia," Walnut, Ind. The dolph street, Chicago. The coffe is a first rate article, nicely browned, and put ap in pound packages for retail. Mr. Dobbs is a cousin of John S. Bender, Esq., and was formerly a partner in a New York here keep the article tor sale.

-A stranger was brought before Esq. Kelley, last Saturday, for violating the fence to get drunk. The proof being clear he was fined \$5, and the costs amounted to \$9.50. Having neither money nor name, he went to jail, and the Justice docketed him John Smith. He is reported a citizen of Chicago. He was very boisterous and abusive.

-We received a call to-day from Mr. C. H. Creed Esq., of South Bend, and formerly of New York, who has settled with us for the practice of law. Mr. Creed is a studious and energetic lawyer and invites the patronrge of the public: his card may be found in another column and he may be found at his office over Wheeler's bank, in with Dr. Reynolds, where he will attend to all matters left in his charge. Special attention given to collecting and conveyancing.

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